

## C. C. Rumsey, Poloist, Killed In Auto Crash

E. H. Harriman's Son-in-Law Thrown From Car on Jericho Turnpike When Tire Explodes

Driver Swoons and Girl Is Injured

Former Congressman Brown's Sedan Almost Wrecked in the Accident

Charles Cary Rumsey, internationally known as a sculptor and polo player, and son-in-law of the late railroad builder E. H. Harriman, was killed in an automobile accident on the Jericho Turnpike at Floral Park, L. I., about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was thrown from the car in which he was riding when a front tire burst at the same moment that the rear axle housing collapsed, spinning the automobile completely around. He landed on his head and suffered a fractured skull, from which he died within fifteen minutes without regaining consciousness.

Irving Hare, of 16 Ingram Street, Forest Hills, L. I., driver and owner of the car, was held in the seat by the wheel, he collapsed when Hare's body, and had to be carried to a nearby house. His fiancée, Miss Jeanette Hanson, of Forest Hills Inn, was thrown out and landed on her right shoulder. Her physical injuries were not considered serious, but she suffered badly from shock, and had to be assisted as she walked.

Former Representative and Mrs. Lathrop Brown, of 21 James, L. I., was also in the car. She was thrown out and her sedan as it spun around in the road.

Tried to Pass Sedan

The accident occurred when Hare put an effort to pass the sedan just as the two cars were approaching a dip in the turnpike where the highway narrows to pass under another road between Telip and McKee avenues, Floral Park. Without warning, the touring car seemed to go to pieces just as the two machines came abreast. There was a grinding noise under the tonneau at the instant that the tire burst with a report like a pistol shot. One side of the radiator sagged as the force of the blow drove the car a little to the side. The sedan, however, dug into the road and the tonneau swung around.

"I felt as though I was playing snap the whip with a giant," was all Miss Hanson could say afterward. She and Rumsey, who were together on the back seat, shot out over the side like bullets, landing head first. Hare, dazed by what had happened and jammed against the wheel, remained motionless for nearly a minute, trying to realize the tragedy which had befallen him. The car, which was a 1922 model, was a standard just as it crashed into the stone support of the bridge. If he had been going five miles an hour faster when the accident occurred, the Brown's car probably would have been wrecked.

Found Victim Old Friend

The former Congressman was the first to recover from the shock. Jumping from the sedan, he ran back and recognized the polo player as an old friend whom he had not seen for five years. The thought that their first meeting after so long a time should come when all he could do was to make a hospital call for the young man's life was too much for him, and he was almost as helpless in the confusion as was Hare.

Dr. Joseph Monahan, of Floral Park, reached from his home nearby, and began work on the dying man. It was ten minutes before he could admit that the unconscious poloist was dead and turn to Miss Hanson and her fiancée.

Hare insisted that he was not going more than twenty-two miles an hour when the tire burst. He explained that he had met Rumsey on a Long Island Railroad train and had agreed to get together at Forest Park to pick up his son-in-law for the week ends.

Shortly before noon to-day, Mrs. Smith went to the post office at Pine Plains for the mail and it was while there she heard a man say three children had been drowned in a lake.

She hurried to the lake and saw three children lying there, who were drowned. She knew they were the children and she swooned.

Charles Cary Rumsey



Internationally known poloist and sculptor, who died of a fractured skull after an auto, in which he was riding, crashed on a Long Island highway.

## News Summary

### FOREIGN

Turkish Nationalists may threaten attack within forty-eight hours unless Allies evacuate Thrace. British refuse new demand of Turks to cross Straits.

Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin declares Russia will aid Turks to prevent Britain's alleged plan to make a Gibraltar out of Gallipoli.

Great Britain and France get together on question of German reparations at Assembly of League of Nations.

### LOCAL

Importers rush customs to pay duty on bonded goods as new tariff is signed by President; racing ships caught flat-footed at sea.

Charles Cary Rumsey, internationally known polo player, and son-in-law of E. H. Harriman, killed in auto crash on Jericho Turnpike.

Investigators in double Jersey murder to question every member of slain rector's church.

Revenue cutter dispatched to seize yacht carrying whiskey and declared not entitled to fly British flag.

Three Baltimore detectives abduct murder case prisoner under eyes of justice in courtroom.

Monroe mansion to be restored through intervention of Police Commissioner Enright.

Hearst will make convention fight despite loss of delegates, Conners declares.

Witness who charged police with Brooklyn markets graft strangely missing.

Jilted French girl begs to be deported as Indiana teacher's love grows cold.

Bronx man disobeys Lyons on Republican slate; Donovan for Lieutenant-Governor.

Merchants Association fears disease if driftwood is burned for coal; no danger, says Copeland.

### WASHINGTON

President Harding signs McCumber-Fordney tariff bill, which went into effect at midnight.

New soldiers' bonus measure introduced in Senate by Senator Bursum.

Conflict between President Harding and farm bloc in Senate seen in reported determination to reappoint W. P. G. Harding head of Federal Reserve Board.

Republican Floor Leader Mondell tells of Congress work in passing 497 laws in session of eighteen months.

### DOMESTIC

Decision on making permanent injunction against striking railway shopmen to be delivered on Saturday.

Ford automobile plants opened at midnight, having obtained assurances of a continued supply of coal at reasonable prices.

Governor "Red" tape criticized by retiring Commander Deegan at fourth annual convention New York State Department of American Legion at Syracuse.

Connecticut Democrats name Spelacy for United States Senator when Cummings stamped fails.

### SPORTS

Giants lose to Pirates, 6 to 1, reducing their lead to three and one-half games.

Yankees make clean sweep of Detroit series, defeating Tigers 9 to 2, and maintaining a lead of three and one-half games.

Robins win from Cardinals by 3 to 1.

Ruvins, at 10 to 1, wins Oakdale handicap at Aqueduct.

Manuel Alonso defeats Howard Kinsey in final round of Hoboken tennis tournament.

Jesse Sweetser and John G. Anderson tie for qualifying medal in Victory Cup golf tournament at Grassy Sprain.

Frank Drier wins low gross score prize in Arcola golf tournament.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Selling pressure eases recovery of Tuesday in stock market.

Reichsbank raises discount rate to 8 per cent.

France to float new internal loan.

Reserve system rate unchanged.

## Millions Paid In Rush to Beat Tariff

\$3,464,447.94 in Day Breaks Customs Record; Measure Signed and a Law at Midnight

Many Ships Race With Big Cargoes

Consignees May Refuse Merchandise Because of the Higher Prices

As a result of the new tariff law which went into effect at midnight last night, a record was established at the Custom House in the amount of duties collected, and at least two ocean liners racing to this port in order to land their cargoes under the old tariff rates will not arrive until this morning, several hours too late. President Harding signed the bill just before noon yesterday.

According to the figures made public by H. C. Stuart, acting Collector of the Port, the heavy rush on the customs officials was begun last Saturday, when \$3,229,474.53 in duties was collected. In other years any day which passed the \$3,000,000 mark was considered unusual. Tuesday, the day the bill was passed by the Senate, proved, however, to be the greatest in point of duties collected in the history of the department. On that day the total was \$3,464,447.94.

It was said that the principal cause for this tremendous increase was the fact that the importers, who have had millions of dollars' worth of merchandise in the bonded warehouses, have been withdrawing their goods and paying the duty on them at once to escape the higher rates imposed by the new law.

Although yesterday was the last day that importers could withdraw merchandise from bonded warehouses and pay duty under the old schedule, most of them were in the mad scramble Tuesday or during the busy days last week. The office of Cashier Black was closed at 7 p. m., after everybody who sought a release under the new tariff law had done so.

The figures of the customs authorities show that since September 1, without including the collections of yesterday, \$26,636,782.53 had been paid in duties. The receipts for the same period last year amounted to \$9,337,552.58. Since Saturday and up until yesterday, well over \$12,000,000 had been paid in.

While all the importers fully expected the passing of the tariff bill, the speed with which it was put through took them somewhat by surprise. Nothing we have developed so far would give us any reason to believe that the motive for the crime might have been other than jealousy.

No Simple Triangle

From further information obtained from Mr. Toolan and from Miss Sally Peters, who spoke for the rector's widow yesterday, it is clear that a simple triangle solution of the mystery was not necessarily to be expected. Other factors, such as inherited fortunes sometimes generate, appear in the case with the elusive persistence of phantoms.

A single fact that may be revealed by some chance remark from any one of a score of persons associated with the Mills family, the Halls or the church is expected by the investigators to explain many things that now seem unexplainable. There are those, however, who are at present so busy with the search for the carefully arranged bodies. Written by Mrs. Mills, a beyond a doubt, and intended for the minister, there is nothing so far that proves he ever saw them. There are many friends of the dead clergyman who are prepared to take an oath he never read one of them.

Widow Visited Mills Home

"We haven't checked up on the meetings between the sexton and the rector's wife after their mates had disappeared. Mrs. Hall has now told us that after she visited the church in company with her brother Willie at 2 o'clock last Friday morning she went to the Mills home. She tells us there was no light in the two-story frame house, and so she and Willie returned home."

This was the first intimation from any one that Mrs. Hall had gone to the Mills home when she began the search for her husband that ended when a local newspaper informed her Saturday afternoon that his body had been found on the Phillips farm beside that of an

Physician Shot Dead on Way to Aid Injured Man

Discharged Janitor Also Wounds Apartment House Owner and Policeman

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 21.—Dr. Henry B. Reynolds, well known Brookline physician, is dead; Patrolman Alex Johnston, of the Brookline Police Department, is probably mortally wounded and Bartholomew J. Connolly, owner of a fashionable Beacon Street apartment house, is less seriously wounded as a result of an attack made by a double-barreled shotgun upon Connolly late to-day by William Morgan, a negro janitor, whom he had discharged.

The shooting is said to have occurred while Connolly was talking with Patrolman Johnston on the sidewalk outside the apartment house. Morgan appeared at the door of the house with a shotgun and, without warning, discharged a round of buckshot into the two men. As the men fled, Dr. Reynolds, who was passing in his automobile, jumped from the machine and rushed to their aid. Morgan fired another shot and the doctor fell dead.

Neighbors notified police headquarters and when two officers arrived Morgan submitted quietly to arrest.

According to Connolly, Morgan had been causing trouble with other employees working in the apartment house and had been told to find another situation.

Storm Disables U. S. S. Langley

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 21.—Caught in a storm, the airplane carrier Langley, anchored off the Rappahannock River to-day with her steering gear disabled. There were reports in naval circles to-day that the Langley had turned over and naval ships were sent to look her up. The Langley is said by naval men to be a topheavy ship. She left here a few days ago on a test trip. If she proves unseaworthy she will be abandoned at the success of

## Airplane for the Pope To Be Gift of Women

ROME, Sept. 21.—A committee of Milan women has been formed for the purpose of presenting to Pope Pius an airplane, which would permit him to take short aerial trips within the grounds, says the newspaper "Mondo." The newspaper adds that the idea was suggested by the recent flights of Cardinals Tacci and Ranuzzi to Loretto.

## Slain Rector's Flock All To Be Questioned

With Jealousy Still Held Motive in Double Crime, Clew Is Sought From Lips Sealed by Church Loyalty

Blackmail Theory Weighed

Hall Home Searched and Second Brother of Widow Is Sought by Officials

From a King Correspondent

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 21.—Every member of the congregation of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist is to be examined by the county officials investigating the murder of the rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills. A deep-seated feeling of loyalty to the interests of the church is, according to Assistant Prosecutor John A. Toolan, assisting the lips of these two hundred persons, whose threads of influence are the warp and woof of the social, political and economic fabric of this manufacturing and college town of 50,000.

The decision to interrogate these persons is a revelation of a more determined attitude within the office of Prosecutor Joseph Stricker, who is also campaign manager for George Silver, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

Hall Home Searched

It is learned to-day that detectives, working under the eyes of Mr. Toolan, searched the Hall home from cellar to garret yesterday, and to-night other detectives are prosecuting a three-day search for Henry Stevens, Mrs. Hall's other brother. Henry's home is in Larkdale, a secluded village about four miles from here.

"We have been trying to find Henry Stevens in order to question him, since yesterday, Assistant Prosecutor Toolan said to-day.

"Have you any reason to believe that Henry Stevens was in or about New Brunswick on the night of September 15?" was asked.

"I don't know that you could call it a reason," replied Mr. Toolan. "But we think he might have been. We want to talk with every one who may contribute a scrap of information about this case. Nothing we have developed so far would give us any reason to believe that the motive for the crime might have been other than jealousy."

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Astronomers See Light Shaft Shot 2,500,000 Miles by Sun

LONDON, Sept. 21. (By The Associated Press).—The astronomers had a splendid view of to-day's solar eclipse from Woolol, near Broome, Australia, according to a dispatch to "The London Times" from Perth. The sky was cloudless and the observations were most successful.

The American expedition at Woolol, headed by Professor W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, saw a corona 10,000 miles wide, from which four long streamers of light shot forth, one extending 2,500,000 miles from the sun's center, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Melbourne.

The duration of the totality of the eclipse was four seconds shorter and began fifteen seconds later than had been predicted.

The American astronomers are said to have been pleased at the success of

## President for Harding as Reserve Head

White House Will Rename Governor, Defying Farm Bloc, if Senate Will Ratify the Appointment

Cotton Members to Join in Opposition

Reed, Pennsylvania, Polls Upper House; Mellon and Weeks Favor Alabamian

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding is on the verge of defying the powerful farm bloc in the Senate. Despite threats that even Iowa would go Democratic if he should renominate W. P. G. Harding as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, the President will take that action if he discovers that there is a chance of his being confirmed eventually by the Senate.

A poll is being taken by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, to determine this. Senator Reed said to-day the poll had not been completed, and added that he was conducting it on his own initiative and not at the request of the President. Senators smiled at this denial when they were interrogated by the baby member as to how they would vote. Mr. Reed's poll follows closely on the heels of a visit to the White House by both Pennsylvania Senators yesterday, when it is known that Senators Pepper and Reed discussed the W. P. G. Harding appointment with the President at length.

Appointment Means Battle

If the President does decide to appoint his namesake to succeed himself on the Reserve Board there will follow a battle between the White House and the farm bloc which will make the difference between the two ends of the average farmer's pocket book look like a skirmish.

The farm bloc, which at the outset of its career in this Congress forced the mighty Penrose to about face and help put the emergency tariff bill through, is now so far from being defeated, Penrose called their pet measure a "pop-gun tariff," but it was a question of having the steam roller pass over his prostrate body or else get up on the engineer's seat and demand a double banking system to holding up artificially the prices of foodstuffs at a time when every financial and economic sign in the sky pointed the way to a terrible depression if the bill were not passed.

Not a single office-holder in the entire government is so obnoxious to the farm bloc as W. P. G. Harding. This is because he is asked to do nothing but to commit the government banking system to holding up artificially the prices of foodstuffs at a time when every financial and economic sign in the sky pointed the way to a terrible depression if the bill were not passed.

Cotton Raisers Hate Him Too

He is hated cordially by the cotton raisers as well as the wheat and corn raisers, and to all of this there is a little personal hate element. The self-appointed champion of the cotton growers, ever since he has been in the White House, has been W. P. G. Harding's own state. John Skelton Williams, former Controller of the Currency, has been steadily working his communication to attack W. P. G. Harding.

Curiously enough, Senator Carter Glass, who was Secretary of the Treasury for a time while Williams was Controller, and who is now a Congressman, has been the head of the Reserve Board, an ardent supporter of Harding, although as fiery a Wilson Democrat as Hefflin.

Weeks and Mellon Admire Him

President Harding has long known that his namesake was one of the best fitted men in the country for the office. He has been so advised by some of his own officials, notably Secretary of War John Weeks, who has always entertained the highest admiration for the Alabama man, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

It has never before been published the price of cotton in this country at the time Great Britain declared an embargo against the staple, and not only in the price but in the quality of the cotton. The embargo was a blow to the cotton growers in the South who might easily have been embarrassed the Wilson Administration.

The details were printed exclusively in the press at the time, but for serious reasons the name of W. P. G. Harding could not be used. There is no reason except Mr. Harding's modesty why the story cannot now be told.

Britain had been conducting her blockade of Germany for more than a year, but had been unable to prevent supplies of certain raw materials from getting to the neutral countries, particularly the United States.

(Continued on page four)

# Ultimatum to Powers To Quit Thrace, Said To Be New Turk Threat

No New Gibraltar in the Near East, Russian Foreign Minister Declares

By Wireless to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Georg Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, left here for Moscow to-day on business connected with the Near East crisis. Before departing he said to the Tribune correspondent: "It is not possible for Turkey and Russia to tolerate the erection of another Gibraltar in the Near East, and they will oppose any spread of British power that has that end in view."

"Turkey's success," Tchitcherin added, "is a great step toward the liberation of Eastern peoples. It is quite as significant as the recognition of Afghanistan and the removal of British troops from Persia. The triumph of Mustafa Kemal is the most brilliant of all recent achievements in the Near East looking to the autonomy of nationals. Russia is bound by all her sympathies to those who are struggling for emancipation."

"As a Black Sea power Russia is interested in the solution of all problems affecting the straits. The whole of Islam is demanding the return of Constantinople to the Turks, and the Western powers will sooner or later come to the realization that the voices of Russia and Turkey are necessary in the settlement of any question affecting the Dardanelles."

Evacuation in 48 Hours May Be Demanded; Victorious Army Reaches Edge of Neutral Zone

Airplanes Report Massing of Troops

Kemal Also Bringing Up Big Guns; Paris Thinks Crisis Is Growing Graver

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21. (By The Associated Press).—In Allied diplomatic circles to-night it is reported that the Turkish Nationalists are on the point of issuing an ultimatum to the Allies, demanding the evacuation of Thrace in forty-eight hours.

The Kemalists were bringing up big Shoda batteries to-day, and British airplanes flying over the Nationalist lines report the active massing of Turkish troops.

Hamid Bey says that the Nationalist lines have been doubled, and their cannon and ammunition equipment tripled. He asserts that all males in the liberated area are joining the colors.

Hamid Bey, the Turkish Nationalists' representative here, visited General Harrington, commander of the Allied forces, to-day and explained that what the Kemalists were seeking was the right to cross the Dardanelles, a privilege already accorded to the Greeks.

Harrington Warns Envoy

General Harrington replied that a Turkish advance on the Straits meant a declaration of war against Great Britain and would be resisted with all vigor. Hamid Bey replied that the Kemalists did not wish to fight the British.

A means of avoiding a breach was discussed. General Harrington proposed that a conference be called early in October or sooner, and asked Hamid Bey to guarantee that the Turks would observe the neutrality of the straits until then. The Turkish envoy replied that he could not furnish such a guarantee.

Later General Harrington received the Turkish War Minister and the Minister of Interior, and they discussed how peaceful conditions could be maintained in the capital in the event of disorders.

All marine traffic between Constantinople and Black Sea, Marmara and Bosphorus ports has been suspended. Ferry boats have been forbidden to accept passengers after 4:30 p. m. Any vessel contravening this order will be fired upon by British warships.

The British are disarming the Turkish military and naval forces and making every precaution to suppress disorders and incendiarism. All British males in Constantinople will be asked to supplement the Allied police forces in the capital in the event of an uprising.

The great display of Turkish flags has disappeared. The city appears to be in a state of profound depression. The Greek and Armenian population of 750,000 souls.

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Sept. 21.—While all of Europe to-day was looking toward London and Constantinople for developments that might lead to a declaration of war in the Near East, French opinion was extremely pessimistic. It was the conviction here that the crisis was even graver than yesterday, when the situation brought a sudden determination to call a peace conference of the eight powers most affected by the control of the Straits.

See Peril in British Stand

The alarm felt by the French is based upon the determination of the British to maintain troops on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, and this means some definite assurance regarding Constantinople and Thrace. This must be done before Kemal can be persuaded to sit in at the peace conference, the French are persuaded. If such assurances are given France may reconsider her determination not to give naval aid in maintaining the neutrality of the straits. In other words, France demands a diplomatic action that will enable Kemal to prevent his troops from breaking away and rushing into something like a "holy war" on their own account.

Congressmen Declared Vital

Unless London makes some concessions along these lines there is small hope of concerted Allied action, the Tribune correspondent was informed to-day. The hope here is that the British may be persuaded to swallow their pride and yield something for the sake of peace in Europe.

The background of the pro-Turk policy adopted by France which is now shaking with that of the British, is

Navy Balloon Fired Upon

ROCKHILL, S. C., Sept. 21.—Officers in charge of a free navy balloon which ended a trial flight to-day say they believed their craft had been fired upon yesterday near Munroe, N. C. No one was injured, however, and although the gas bag developed a bad leak, the cause has not been determined. The balloon, liberated Tuesday at Norfolk, was launched with renewed vigor another flight for virtually the same bill which President Harding vetoed.

Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee declared to-day he is prepared to back such a move in the House. The present plan, it was stated, is to have Representative "Uncle Joe" Cannon introduce the bill again at the beginning of the expected special session in November.

Legion Plans New Fight

The American Legion, it was tentatively decided to-day at a meeting between National Commander Clifford MacNider, Legislative Chairman John Thomas Taylor and Representative Royal C. Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota, a leader of the service group, that the Legion will be back before Congress again, next session, urging the enactment of bonus legislation as strongly, if not more strongly, than ever.

Senator Bursum's bill is not the same as the Bursum amendment which was offered to the bonus bill when it was pending in the Senate, but is to a considerable extent similar.

It provides for the payment to the World War veterans of \$20 a month for service over sixty days, for payment of the sums which it cost each veteran for war risk insurance—about \$7.50 a month as a rule—and for the payment of allowances for dependents. Up to \$50 the amount due the veteran is to be paid at once in cash. Half of the sum due the veterans, apart from the immediate cash amounts, is to be paid in cash October 1, 1923. The remainder, plus 4 per cent interest, is to be paid in cash October 1, 1926.

Senator Bursum makes no provision for options. He estimates that the total cost of his bill would be \$12,500,000. The bill contains no provision for raising the revenue. Senator Bursum says that, in the first place, the Senate cannot originate a revenue measure, and, in the next place, the general practice of Congress in authorizing expenditure of money is not to provide ways and means for meeting the expenditure, but to do that in separate legislation.

Lipton Coming on Baltic; New Challenge Expected

Sir Thomas Lipton is to reach this port to-morrow or Sunday on the White Star liner Baltic and is reported to be prepared to challenge again for the America's Cup. He is to be the guest of John McK. Bowman at the Davis Cup dinner at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club Sunday.

"If there is any challenge made," said Mr. Bowman last night, "it will be made by Mr. Lipton, and it is not my place to anticipate the filing of that challenge, but I rather expect he is coming over here to challenge us again."

Sir Thomas challenges American yachtsmen to another race for the cup it will be his seventh attempt to wrest it from them. Two of his previous challenges were not accepted, but this year would be. Sir Thomas's last attempt at the cup is said to have cost him \$200,000.

The Shamrock IV, which Resolute defeated and the 22-meter Shamrock are both in dry dock at City Island, and naval architects say that a few structural changes will add greatly to their speed.